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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS.

The many friends of Mr. John Lester Smith, who was stricken very suddenly with a paralytic stroke some weeks ago, will be pleased to hear that he is now able to get up and be around the home. He looks much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, were of guests of relatives and friends here over the week-end of July 17th, and took in our annual picnic to Queenstown Heights.

Miss Franklin Durant, of Guelph, was the guest of her chum, Miss Emma Soles, from July 15th to 19th. She helped to enliven our annual picnic at Brock's Monument.

Miss Ada James, of St. Thomas, who came down to attend our annual picnic on July 18th, remained over with friends here the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Doyle returned from their three weeks vacation on July 17th, looking fine and fat. They spent their time with the latter's parents in Clinton, and also with relatives and friends in Ilderton, Denfield, Hensall and Holmesville.

After a week spent with Mr. Syrian Retitt at Flintland and with friends in Hamilton, Mr. Charles Elliott returned home on July 17th. Mr. Gordon Smith, of Riverview, is in this city at time of writing, and trying to locate a situation. We hope he lands his luck, for he is a strapping young fellow.

We had as our speaker at our Sunday service, on July 19th, Mr. James Green, of Chesley, who gave a splendid talk on the subject, "How God Seeth Me."

Miss Iona Osborne, of Sutton, West, was recently a visitor with relatives here, and took in our annual picnic.

Mr. John Buchan, who took a two weeks' holiday from his duties at the post office on July 12th, is back to work again. He spent the first week at home, and second week with friends up Tiverton way.

Miss Elizabeth Carter came down from Guelph on the 17th, went to our annual picnic next day, then spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester, before going to her parents' cottage at Grimsby Beach.

Mr. Samuel Pugsley attended the Old Boys Reunion at Nanticoke from July 19th to 22d, and reports a pleasant time. Sam was born out that way.

Mr. Alfred Penprase, of Windsor, was a visitor to our fair city for a few days lately.

We understand that Mr. Arthur Wilson has gone to North Bay, but what he's doing up there is yet a mystery.

While here over the week-end of July 18th, Mr. James Green, of Chesley, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul.

After spending nearly a month of their honeymoon trip in this city and district, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Libby left for their home in Montreal on July 22d, calling on friends in Ottawa en route.

Miss Lizzie Muckle spent the week of July 19th-25th, with her aunt at the latter's summer cottage at Musselman's Lake, north of Bond Lake, and had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott returned home on July 28th, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Wellandport, Niagara Falls, Dunnville, St. Catharines and Port Dalhousie.

Mr. Robert King, of Frankford, came up on July 17th, to visit relatives and returned on July 19th, accompanied by Mrs. King, who had been here for over two weeks.

Mr. Alton Dick, of Renfrew, arrived in the city on July 21st, for a couple of weeks' visit with Willie McGovern and other friends.

Miss Dorothy Byrne, who underwent a serious operation recently was reported to be doing well at time of writing.

Mrs. Henry Whealy and son, Herbert, motored down to Frankford on July 17th, and spent a few days with relatives thereabouts.

Mr. W. C. Mackay returned to his duties at the post office on July 20th. After a three weeks' holiday which he spent within the environments of his home.

After an enforced holiday of over a month, due to lack of orders, Mr. P. Fraser returned to work at the Blanchard Shoe Co., on July 20th.

Mrs. W. C. Mackay, Mrs. Francis P. Rooney, Miss Ethel Griffith and others are the latest to join the bobbed haired brigade.

Mr. Roy Bowen, of Cookstown, and Mr. Murray Sloan, of Lefroy, were in the city over the week-end of July 17th, visiting relatives and friends, and we were delighted to meet them.

Mr. Percy Allen recently enjoyed a pleasant outing to Lewiston, Niagara Falls and other parts.

Mr. Robert Golds, of Kitchener, has returned home after a two weeks' visit to his sister, Miss Margaret Golds here.

Miss Lillian Bell was holidaying for a week in Norval lately. Her brother, Jamieson, is now summering at Tara, Ont.

WYOMING WAVES.

After a most pleasant visit of a week with his brother, Mr. William A. Wark and other relatives here, on whom he sprang a surprise by dropping in unexpectedly, Mr. Walter A. Wark has returned to his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Frank Jennings, of Sarnia, has returned home after a pleasant visit in Petrolia during the Old Boys' Reunion.

Mr. Charles R. Ford, of Toronto, who had been in Detroit for the past few months, and who came to attend the Jaffray meeting in Sarnia, on July 12th, passed through here on his way back to his wife and family in Toronto. We were glad of a handshake with Charlie once more.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Port Huron, Mich., were visitors to Petrolia during the Old Boys' Reunion, and incidentally had the pleasure of calling on their young friend and former schoolmate, Miss Edith Squires, with whom they had a glorious time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, of Oil City, went down for the Old Boys' Reunion in Petrolia, and the latter had the satisfaction of meeting her friend, Miss Edith Squires, and a jolly time had they together.

Messrs. William and Walter Wark hid themselves away to Sarnia on July 7th, and were hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson during their brief sojourn in the "Tunnel City."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, of Oil City, were pleased to receive a pleasant visit from Mr. Walter Wark, of Columbus, O., and the Wark family, of Wyoming, on July 8th. All had a high time.

All the deaf in this part intend going to Sarnia on August 9th, to attend the meeting, which Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, will conduct.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpon, of Long Branch, on the advent of a second son, which was born on July 12th.

We learn through authentic channels that Miss Mary O'Neill, formerly of Toronto, but now somewhere on the Pacific Slope is the owner of a flyver. She's some sport, mind you.

During a thrashing operation recently Mr. Andrew Noyes, of Denfield, we regret to say, met with a very painful accident when he got his face and hands badly lacerated by coming in contact with the revolving teeth. However, he is now fast recovering.

Mrs. Charles McLaren, of Raglan, is with her daughter, Mrs. George Timpon, at Long Branch at present.

Mr. Thomas Chantler, of Woodstock, was a recent visitor with friends in Brantford.

On July 12th, Mr. and Mrs. T. Middleton, Miss Helen Middleton and Mrs. Mary Mason, motored over from Horning Mills, and spent a pleasant time with Mr. John Taylor, at Singhampton.

While going to Toronto on the train some time ago, Mr. Daniel W. Fleming, of Craigbith, was surprised to find the conductor was a cousin to our old friend, the late William Longhead, of Orillia, and he also knew, very well, the late George Henry, of Detroit.

Many of your readers will be surprised to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton, Delta, are now living in Thorold and doing very well. Tom runs a shoe shop of his own and they have three children, a boy and two girls. Mrs. Hazelton, formerly Miss Agnes Guyatt, originally came from Derby, England.

OUR ANNUAL PICNIC

The forty-first annual picnic of the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf, was held to Brock's Monument, Queenstown Heights, on July 18th, and was a howling success from every angle. A concise write up of this glorious outing will be given below in paragraph form. Contrary to expectations a well arranged programme of sports was carried out with the following results:

60 yards dash children (7 years and under)—first, Florence Jaffray; second, Davis Grooms.

75 yards dash children (12 years and under)—first, Lillian Bell; second, Willie Hazelton.

100 yards hop, men (open)—first, Charles McLaughlin; second, Jack Maynard.

75 yards hop, women (open)—first, Muriel Allen; second, Margaret Golds.

100 yards hop, with egg in left hand, (men over 45)—Henry Whealy, was the only one to do the trick successfully.

Same as above, but for ladies over 45—first, Mrs. Anival Sneyherd; second, Mrs. W. Mackay.

50 yds Scout boy aid race (Open)—H. Grooms, H. J. Lloyd, Asa Forrester, first.

75 yds water bearing hop Women (Open)—first, Gwendolyn Eggington; second, Margaret Golds.

Body Checking, Men, (Open)—first, Jess Batstone; second, J. H. Lloyd.

Banging Bags, Women, (Open)—first, Mrs. Wm. Hazlitt; second, Sylvia Caswell.

"Master of the ring" Men, (Open)—first, A. H. Jaffray; second, Leo Coughlin.

Mysterious person guessing, (Open)—first, Miss C. Brethur; second, Wm. Mackay.

Hide and Seek, (Open)—Five hidden boxes of chocolate, one to finder. P. Fraser, Arthur Stunbits, Frank Harris, Irene Foster and Wm. Hazlitt.

Bean guessing contest—first, Wm. Hazlitt; second, A. S. Waggoner.

PICNIC PARAGRAPHS

After the picnic, Miss Lucy Buchanan, of Toronto accompanied her chum, Miss Sylvia Caswell to the latter's home at Niagara Falls, where she remained a couple of days.

The presence of so many of our friends from over the line as well as other parts is due to the picnic notice in the good old JOURNAL, and the expressions of gratitude for such timely notice, were many and flattering.

Miss Irene Porter, of Dunnville, went out to St. Catherine's after the picnic to spend a few days with her brother.

The writer is much indebted to Mr. Fred Peasland and Mr. Leo Coughlin, of Buffalo, for their many courtesies in introducing him to all our American friends.

With those from the States and other parts of the Province, our "silent" population for the day numbered from 175 to 200.

Our new church moderator, Rev. Mr. Richards, went along with us and considered himself one of our "boys" for the time being.

The soft ball game played between a team of Frats and the F. A. D., was a corking good battle and was any one's game to the last ditch.

It was a strange coincidence to note that Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, was then traversing on the same ground on which his father and grandfather fought on opposite sides during the memorable events of 1812-1814. His father fought under General Sir Isaac Brock, Commander of the victorious British Army, while his grandfather was a scout in the opposing army, and was captured by the British, but while in the lock-up, some one managed to smuggle in female garb, and dressing himself up like a woman was able to elude the guards and make good his escape.

We had a good many visitors from all over the Province with us, and among those were the following

as far as the writer could ascertain:

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Miss Mary James, Messrs Jess Batstone, Frank Hayes, Eddie Hayes, William Tait, Wm. Haking, Cecil Murtill, Walter Gorman and John Moreland, all of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazelton and three children, of Thorold; Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and son and a friend, of London; Mr. Alfred Penprase, of Windsor; Miss Ada James, of St. Thomas; Mr. Roy Bowen, of Cookstown; Miss Sylvia Carswell, and Mr. Paul Tuttle, of Niagara Falls, Mr. Murray Sloan, of Lefroy; Miss Irene Foster, of Dunnville; Miss Ethel Hoare, of St. Catherine, Miss Iona, of Sutton West; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Libby, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, Mrs. Charles McLaren, of Raglan; Mr. Robert Golds, of Kitchener; Mr. James Green, of Chesley; Miss Elizabeth Carter and Miss Franklin Durrant, of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, of Long Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, of Frankford, and others.

Those in charge of the outing are being warmly congratulated on the success of the outing.

The names of our American friends who came over to fraternize with us for the day, and where they hailed from, were as follows as far as your writer could glean, but if any one is unintentionally omitted he beg their pardon: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peasland and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coughlin and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl, Rev. A. H. Staubits and son, Arthur, the Misses Catherine Lehman, Agnes Palmgreen, Anna Eckert, Tillie Reilly, Josephine Mead, and Messrs. Simon Condon and Joseph Pontius, all of Buffalo. Mrs. Adolph Ulrich, Misses Iva Ford, Mabel Ford, Messrs. John Knorr, Herbert Weber, all of La Salle, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Snyder, of Lockport, N. Y., Miss Martha Kinn, of Angola, N. Y., and Messrs. Homer Whiting and William Calkins, of Tonawanda, N. Y.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

DETROIT.

The Detroit Association of the Catholic Deaf gave their long looked for and popular annual picnic at Centerline, Mich.

No charge of admission was made. Centerline, Mich., is just north of Detroit, near Norris, Mich., where the Lutherans held their successful picnic, July 4th. Every one was pleased with the choice of the committee, headed by A. Lobbinger, chairman. His aids were Peter and John Hellers, Leon Laporte, John Crough and A. Seiss.

The outing was one of the most successful attempted. The proceeds go to the Catholic Deaf Association Club fund. The only thing to mar the delightful outing was the serious accident that happened to George May. In a game of indoor baseball, played against another deaf-mute nine, George White playing second base, was slid into by the opposing player. The encounter resulted in a broken ankle for the too enthusiastic George. He was conveyed in an ambulance to the Highland Park General Hospital. This is unfortunate for George, as he broke the same ankle some years ago. The doctor at the hospital predicts he will in the future be a cripple all his life. Games of all sorts were played, and prizes distributed to the lucky winners.

Following is the list of winners of prizes and the contests they entered.

RACES WINNERS

100 yards dash (men)—E. Verrett, first; L. Berthiaume, second.

50 yards run (married women)—Mrs. L. Koehler, first; Mrs. J. Crough, second.

Throwing ball (men)—T. Blake, first; L. Berthiaume, second.

Throwing ball (girls)—Miss E.

Winters, first; Mrs. G. Petrimoulx, second.

50 yards run (boys under 10 years old)—J. Massarent, first; S. Pleicht, second.

50 yards run (girls under 10 years old)—Miss J. May, first; Miss J. Palazola, second.

50 yards run (girls over 15 years old)—Miss E. Koehler, first; Miss J. Smith, second.

Kicking foot-ball (women)—Mrs. G. May, first; Mrs. F. Bourcier, second.

Eating oranges race—Mrs. W. Behrendt, first; Mrs. J. Crough, second.

Hop, Jump race—J. Crough, first. Donkey race—Payne and Berthiaume.

Thomas J. Kenny was called to Vicksburg, Miss., three weeks ago. His father was dangerously ill. Tommy immediately hied himself to his old home, which he has not visited for several years. He returned recently with the good news that the old gent was on the road to recovery; Tommy's presence did more to help his recovery than the skill of the doctor could have done. T. J. K. also proudly brandished a check for six hundred dollars, which his doting dad made him a present of.

Miss Violet Colby is now enjoying her three-weeks' vacation. She intends spending a week with friends, at Algonic, Mich. Then makes a bee line to Washington, D. C., to spend the remainder of the two weeks with her mother and sister, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones have purchased a new Ford Touring car. July 4th, they motored to Toledo, O., to visit old friends. Their youngest son, Eddie, has the dignified role of chauffeur in the Jones household.

Mrs. George Petrimoulx does not believe in doing things by halves. On his last birthday, she presented hubby with a Buick touring car, although it made a big dent in George's bank roll. He is just as pleased with the gift as a little boy would be with a new toy. Their many friends may expect to see a big Buick touring car parked in front of their home some day, with George proudly at the steering wheel and Mrs. Petrimoulx sitting dignified like beside him.

Mr. Petrimoulx works nights in the Detroit News in the Rotogravure Supplement Department.

Mrs. Wm. Behrendt's brother, of Evansville, Ind., has been making the Behrendt family a visit for a week.

The death of Mrs. Verner (nee Miss Scarborough), as chronicled by our friend, Miss C. C. C., was as if a bombshell had fallen in our midst. Everybody was shocked. She came to Detroit just before the 1920 convention, and during her stay over a year, she made many friends. She was an ardent church worker and her demise will cause profound sympathy among the Ladies' Guild and the Epiphany Mission of the Deaf. The farewell reception given on her departure to Boston, Mass., and then to England, will be a cherished memory to all who participated in it. Mrs. C. C. C. was the leading spirit in that movement.

Mr. C. R. Barnett is enjoying his annual vacation. He will go to Atlanta, N. J., and then for a sojourn in New City.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloy Japes are now domiciled in their new home on Davenport Avenue.

"Billy," the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, has been enjoying a two-week vacation in Tonawanda, Ont. "Buddy" Doty, whose parents have a summer cottage out there, was responsible for the invitation. Billy's only regret was that he could not stay longer.

They are still coming at the Waters home in Royal Oak, Mich. A baby girl was born to Mrs. Waters, June 28th. Papa Waters, Lay-Reader of St. John's Church, is wearing a broader smile than usual. Both mother and baby doing nicely.

A Groth will motor through up per Michigan with his family. His father and mother will accompany him. The trip will take about a month. Mr. Groth is chairman of the Detroit chapter of the N. A. D., which gives its first in squeegee ball Thanksgiving. At a business meeting of the D. A. D., three new

members were admitted. Among them was a collegian named Chester Mylanarek. James McArdle, Secretary, resigned for reasons of his own. John Waters was elected his successor.

Wilbur Wells, Marcus Osmanson and Charles Brown, motored to St. Clair River to try their luck with the funny tribe. All reported a good catch. Mr. Osmanson goes one better, says he caught a wall-eyed pike, which measured two feet and twenty-nine inches long and weighed 7½ pounds. The other fishermen do not dispute this, so it must be true.

Mr. I. Isaacson, of Royal Oak, Mich., is constructing his own four-room cottage. Mr. C. Lachow, a boarder, is helping him in his good work.

Messrs. Fred O'Brien, Hariley and Thos. H. Hineby, all of Buffalo, N. Y., dropped in Detroit to visit their friend, Fred McCarthy, President of the D. A. D. Mr. Hineby then made a flying visit to Elmhurst, Ont., to call on Miss A. Kerr.

The coming G. A. R. Reunion at Grand Rapids, Mich., will also bring together after a long separation, father and son. Mr. Cloyd Stegner is awaiting eagerly for that time to come. His father will take in the Grand Rapids reunion and then have a little reunion of his own, by visiting Cloyd and his family in Detroit for some time.

E. H. McLachlan made a pleasure and business trip to Flint, Mich., recently. He having considerable property in that city. Mr. McLachlan is contemplating the purchase of a cozy bungalow for himself and wife in Detroit in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Stegner and Mr. and Mrs. Acheson Scott motored in the latter, car to Toledo, O., July 4th, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stegner's old classmate, Mrs. Jones Leary. They left Sunday, July 5th.

Miss Bertie Parker, of Toledo, O., arrived in Detroit last week, in search of work. Fortunately she met our genial friend, Henry Frabin, who piloted her around the city, showing her the various industries she might apply for work.

I desire to thank those through the column of the JOURNAL for their interest in sending me news. It sure is appreciated by me. However I must put in a mild protest to those who fail to sign their names and addresses. Their letters were newsworthy and appreciated, of course. But I do not think the editor would approve of it, nor would my letter look exactly right if I wrote up the same person in a different write-up. It would look to personal. However, keep up the good work and you will see the names, mentioned from time to time. If those sending news to me, would write their names and addresses, I would explain things to them to their satisfaction. However, I will say any unsigned letter bearing news is always verified by me. Also, I will add that any marriage that takes place, and I am informed, the names of both parties should be given, or I will be unable to write it up.

F. E. RYAN.

10222 John R Street.

PORTLAND.

A picnic was given at the big home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Divine, of Vancouver, Wash., on Saturday afternoon, July 11th, to which they invited some Portland friends. A fine fete was given on the lawn of the above named home. Those who were present from Portland were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, Mrs. Anthony Kautz, Mrs. C. H. Linde, Miss Julia Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Werner, the latter names of Salem, Ore. The picnic was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria, B. C., who are spending their vacation around Washington and Oregon. The Rileys had just returned from a trip up Mt. Rainier, where Mr. Riley climbed up 10,000 feet, according to his own story, and he really looks good enough for fifty years more of healthy life, as it takes some pep to climb 10,000 feet.

Mr. Elmer Hytti, an employee of the Deaf School at Berkeley, California, was a visitor in Portland during the O. A. D. Convention. Mr. Hytti was well liked, because of his quiet and nice disposition. He returned to his place of employment. During his stay in Portland, he was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Werner of the Deaf School at Salem, Ore., are spending their vacation in Portland, till school opens. They are at present stopping with the Nelsons. Mr. Werner, who is an expert linotype, will try for a job at his trade during his stay in Portland.

Mr. O. L. McIntire, Superintendent of Salem Deaf School, returned from the Convention of Superintendents held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and was glad to get back in the cool Northwest.

Some Portland deaf motored up to Salem, Oregon, on Sunday, July 12th, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley, of Victoria, B. C. All called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, where Mrs. John Bertram, of Seattle, is visiting Mrs. Lindstrom. Mrs. Bertram and Mr. Werner invited all to a swell chicken dinner at a hotel in Salem, after which some went sight-seeing around the Capital City, then back to the Lindstrom's home, also visited the deaf school and down to the beautiful Woodland Springs. In the evening all were treated to ice-cream, cake, and coffee on the fine porch and lawn of the Lindstroms, after which all visitors left for Portland, satisfied they all enjoyed the best time they had in Salem, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom, Mrs. Bertram and Mr. Werner. Those who came up from Portland were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, Mr. and Mrs. M. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley, the latter of Victoria B. C. Others present were Mrs. Bertram, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson, of Silverton, Ore.; Mrs. Clara Lunby, Miss Lotus Valentine and Mr. Walcott, of Salem.

Mr. Jack Bertram, of Seattle, will be in Portland Thursday, July 16th, where he will meet Mrs. Bertram and children from Salem. They will proceed on to Hood River, Ore., to visit Mrs. B.'s folks. The children will spend their vacation on the farm, while Mr. and Mrs. Bertram will return to Portland to take in the Frat picnic Sunday, July 19th, returning home to Seattle Monday following Mr. B. will be accompanied by Mr. Isaacson, a friend from Duluth, Minn. All will be guests of the Nelsons, while in Portland.

The new officers elected at the O. A. D. Convention are President, B. L. Craven; 1st Vice-President, H. P. Nelson; 2d Vice-President, A. Kautz; Secretary, Mr. Werner, of Salem; Treasurer, O. H. Fay.

Mr. A. O. Van Eman resigned as secretary of Portland Division, 41, N. F. S. D., at last meeting, on account being busy in the laundry business on Saturdays when meetings are held. H. P. Nelson was elected to succeed Mr. Van Eman.

Elks are coming in by the thousands, and by Thursday, July 16th, it will see about 100,000 lodge people of that order in Portland for the Elk Convention from July 13th to 18th. Portland has been decorated for almost month to welcome the different organizations which held conventions here June and July including O. A. D. Hall 1a!

Mr. and Mrs. M. Werner and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson called on Mr. and Mrs. Urban on Monday night, July 13th, to get acquainted, as Mr. Werner and Mr. Urban are both linotypers.

TO OREGON DEAF

Send in your subscription for the JOURNAL to the writer, \$2 for an interesting weekly deaf paper, which should be in the United States and Canada. Also send me news. Yours for more news.

H. P. NELSON,
July 13, 1925.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.
Fort Worth, Texas

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 30, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 150 West Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest.

"Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

*Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of five cents a line.

FOR the benefit of readers who are interested in the education of the young, we print the subjoined, which was read at the convention of teachers in Council Bluffs, Ia., in the early part of July.

PURPOSUS AND EXTENT OF THE SURVEY OF SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF

By Irving S. Fustfeld, Gallaudet College.

The history of the specialized work of teaching the deaf has been a striving, often a struggle, to improve upon what we have had to work with and to better the results we have obtained. Thus the school of fifty or a hundred years ago bears but faint resemblance to the school of to-day. Our work is an integral phase of the social sciences, and out of a desire to return to the community the highest possible dividend upon what is expended, we seek much increased efficiency as will permit the school of to-morrow to excel the school of to-day in the proportion that it should.

To attempt a solution of the problems that thrust themselves upon us is a worthy social undertaking. These problems await the impartial probe of science. To obtain a careful, unbiased appraisal of these problems and to contribute, through the collection of information, a share to their solution, constitute the purpose of the survey of schools for the deaf conducted during the year just closed, under the auspices of the National Research Council and with the cooperation of representative scientists and educators.

It may be well to state here some of the problems that have been brought under scrutiny in the course of the year's investigation.

In the general educational field great strides have been made in the scientific determination of what children actually accomplish in school work in relation to their natural ability. In our special field it is particularly important to us as teachers of the deaf to know what the school experience of deaf children means to them in the acquisition of media knowledge. To meet this need by means of a uniform and objective application of standardized tests on a comprehensive scale is one of the aims of this survey.

Another problem. It is common knowledge among us that only a scant few of our children are totally deaf. Yet we have been plodding along these hundred years and decade with the problem trailing behind us. One may point to sporadic efforts, with a few prophets declaiming in the wilderness, as proof that the problem has been receiving recognition. But these efforts have not met with the widespread acceptance they merit. There is a very evident reason for this in the fact that until recently, we have had no means of readily determining with a fair degree of accuracy how much, or how far from normal, is the auditory power of our deaf children. It seems probable that the audiometric measurement of some thousands of children in course of this survey may make it possible to obtain a clearer picture than we have had heretofore of the extent of residual hearing among deaf people.

Still another aspect of the general aims of the survey is to attempt to evaluate the results of the painstaking efforts of our schools in speech work, in the hope that suggestions for betterment could be made. Here also, to carry out this purpose, a carefully devised standard measure was applied.

The survey has attempted also to bring together data in regard to other important phases of our school activities, such as the course of study, the school plant, the training required of teachers, salaries of employees, pensioning for worthy employees, the systems of management, control, and of financial support, custodial care of the children, and activities outside the schoolroom.

A definite program of examination was laid out to obtain adequate data for the purpose of the survey. It was thought best to include within its scope those schools that present typical phases of our work, taking into consideration, such factors as:

1. Resident: boarding and day schools;
2. System of instruction: oral, aural, manual, combined;
3. Location: city and country, industrial and agricultural centers;
4. Character of school population: native born, foreign born;
5. Size: large and small;
6. Support: public and private;
7. School plants: centralized institution and cottage plan.

The data gathered on these matters from a thorough study of over forty schools, representing a fair distribution as to type and geographic location, should upon due analysis yield important information.

A brief resume reveals that the schools visited during the year by the agents of the National Research Council contain something like 8,400 deaf children. This is more than half the entire population of schools for the deaf in the United States

and indicates the comprehensiveness of the study.

For the first time in the history of our work has study been carried out on so extensive a basis. About 5,000 children have been tested with the audiometer in the hands of competent persons, and to determine the intelligibility of speech and accuracy of lip-reading approximately 1,000 children were examined. About 4,500 children were included in the mental and educational examinations, this being more than twice the number concerned in any previous attempt to establish norms for deaf children. Other data collected on a similar scale, including specific facts as to sex, age, cause of deafness, number of years in school, parentage, etc., make up a body of information of undoubted scientific value.

The collection of these data is the purpose of this survey. The investigators expect to analyze and prepare the information collected in such form that it may be published, and thus be made available and utilized by anyone interested in this field of education. It is not for this survey to attempt to draw conclusions, but it is our earnest hope that the survey may collect and present such information as will provide a basis for future action by authorities of the schools for the deaf, of enduring benefit, in connection with the intricate work of educating deaf children.

CHICAGO.

Oh, a Bachelor's Life is the Life for Me,
I'm just as happy as I can be—
Since winsome wife went away
I sing and dance the livelong day,
No caring care disturbs my ease—
Except small trifles, if you please.
Oh, a Bachelor's Life is the life—what rot!
Am I not happy? Yes—I am not.

'Tis a mad life, and a merry one,
mates! I have just lost 115 pounds.
Fact. How come, you ask? My
wife left me. Left me flat. And
she isn't never coming back—until
next week.

Gone up to the Craig summer
cottage at Delavan Lake, Wis. So
if this letter is bum, punk, rotten,
no-good, worthless, dismal, disap-
pointing, etc., blame it on the
female of the species. For I de-
pend on her to do the news gather-
ing and take the blame for whatever
mistakes occur.

So many inquiries have come in
regarding the rumor: "Wisconsin
has barred the deaf Stags," that I
wrote for authoritative information.
The facts, as revealed, are these:
The Milwaukee "Stags" (right
name is "Patriotic and Protective
Order of Stags of the World," but
that is too long to keep repeating,
so I boil it down to "Stags," and
put "quotes" around it to distin-
guish between the society of stags,
and simply "stag parties"—which,
as you well know, means an enter-
tainment for men only. The Mil-
waukee "Stags" were ordered to
cease operations by the Wisconsin
State Insurance Commissioner on
June 11th, 1925, because it had
paid more in benefits than the strict
Wisconsin laws permitted non-in-
corporated bodies to pay.

Therefore the Milwaukee "Stags"
has reorganized under the name of
the Milwaukee Antlers Club, and has
promised that not more than \$100
will be paid in death benefits for any
one death, nor will any one member
be allowed to draw more than \$150 in
disability benefits in any one year.

HARD OF HEARING LEAGUE WINS TROPHY

The Chicago League of the Hard
of Hearing, 206 E. Superior Street,
was awarded the "Treasurer's
Trophy," at the recent Conference
of the national organization at Min-
neapolis, for having secured the lar-
gest number of new enrollments dur-
ing the Spring drive. The conven-
tion also complimented the local
league on preventive work it is
sponsoring and supporting in the
schools.—*Herald and Examiner.*

Irving Dvoret is back in town.
He left Detroit for the "doings" at
Flint early last month, reaching
there by getting lifts from passing
motorists, which policy he followed
from Flint to Chicago.

Dvoret states there are some 170
deaf folks working in the Ford plant
at Detroit, mostly on bi-weekly
change shifts, as at Goodyear. For
two weeks they get up around 3 or 4
in the morning, to start an early
shift, then the following two weeks
start around 3 o'clock in the after-
noon. "No new help is wanted
until fall," says Dvoret.

Summer, and blue skies, and
bright days, and white-winged
yachts sailing the bounding blue.
A party of silent ladies boarded a
boat July 13th, to prove there ain't
no hell and there ain't no Blue
Monday; so sailed away to the Port
of Happiness to escape the swelter-
ing heat—over to Michigan City,
three hours ride, and back. At
Michigan City they were met by old
friends, who came up in Cope's
coupe—a *cope d'etat*. Three hours
there picnicking and they sailed
back. Among them were Mesdames
Schriver, Henry, Barrow, Meagher,
Perry, and whole scads of kids at
half-fares.

It is said Fred Sibitzky won his
choice of a Ford car or \$500, in a
contest conducted by the local Typo-
graphic Club. Luck? Luck no-
thing; Fred has had so much bad
luck the past years that Fate owed
him some slight balancing return
like this; and all his friends are
happy.

The Hearst daily *American*, cele-
brating its 25th anniversary, on
July 3d, ran pictures of its em-
ployees, among them M. Cox of the
stereotype force, and G. Morton
and J. Meagher of the ad. composing
room.

Some two hundred attended the
Silent A. C. picnic at Niles Center,
Ill., on the 19th.

Mrs. Anna Stroheker died at a
hospital in Aurora, on July 7th,
after a lingering illness, and was
buried in Graceland Cemetery, Chi-
cago. She is survived by her hus-
band, Charles, and four children—
Walter B., of Chicago; Mrs. Robert
Sinclair, Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mrs.
Fred Lemke, all of Aurora.

Peter Bengard has gone to work
in Detroit.

David Mudgett, of Illinois, was
awarded \$5 at the close of Gallau-
det College, as the "best prepara-
tory student." This was the short,
chunky cherub with glasses who
toted a flute, or something, in the
band at St. Paul, a year ago.

It is said the bill removing our
State School from its classification
with the pen and insane asylums,
and placing it in the Department
of Public Education, somehow failed
to become a law, after all.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

South Dakota State Convention.

The South Dakota Association of
the Deaf celebrated the first quarter
of a century of its establishment at
the regular convention meeting at
Lake Madison, June 24th-29th, in-
clusive.

Lake Madison is an ideal conven-
tion place—a Chautauqua resort
three miles from the city of Madison
and some fifty miles northwest of
Sioux Falls. The lake is a beauti-
ful expanse of water about nine
miles long and three miles wide. It
is a coming summer resort for the
northwest, and has already arrived
to a considerable extent. The hotel
and cottage facilities, in addition to
the permanent residences, are ample
for the accommodation of largely
attended conventions. The rates,
also, are most reasonable. Instead
of flocking to expensive and crowd-
ed hotels in the heart of the busi-
ness districts of large cities, during
the heated period, why not try a
cool lake resort—Lake Madison for
a starter. The N. A. D. and N. F. S. D. could be taken in at Lake
Madison at the same time with room
to spare.

The attendance at the Lake
Madison convention was representa-
tive and fairly proportioned to the
deaf population of the State. "Many
came by auto, some for an extended
sojourn at the lake for a period in-
cluding the convention. Mrs. Bert
P. Partridge, one of the most
brilliant products of the South
Dakota School, came all the way
from Manitoba.

The moving spirit and driving
force of the convention was Presi-
dent Charles H. Loucks, of Aber-
deen. He was the first president
of the Association and has filled the
office off and on for a considerable
period of the Association's existence.
Another able and hustling member
of the Association, who has given
years of efficient service to the or-
ganization, is Secretary Edward P.
Olson, of Sioux Falls. Among the
conspicuously active in the organiza-
tion during the convention period
were Mrs. C. H. Loucks, Mrs. Bert
P. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. James
Noble, Mr. Francis C. Gueffroy, and
Mrs. Jessie Beardsley Johnson.
The Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, of St.
Louis, general missionary among the
deaf of South Dakota, was present
by special invitation, served as
chaplain, was made an honorary
member, and gave the Association
the benefit of his somewhat extend-
ed convention experience.

President Loucks, in his conven-
tion address, felicitated the Associa-
tion on completing the first twenty-
five years of carrying on the welfare
of the deaf of the State, recalled the
beginnings of a quarter of a century
ago, when he was made the first
president of the organization, and
among other things, stressed the
following:

- (1) That the State should have a
Bureau of Labor for the deaf.
- (2) That the deaf should so de-
port themselves as not to justify
auto legislation calculated to de-
prive them from the rights of the
road; also they should vigorously
combat any legislation seeking to
deprive them of their rights.
- (3) That out-of-door lovers should
join the Isaak Walton League, the
object of which is to preserve the
streams, woods, and wild life.
- (4) That the deaf should adopt
the French practice of wearing an
identification tag, such as were worn
by soldiers in the World War.

The outstanding features of the
business sessions were:

- (1) The favoring of a plan to
continue and to increase the fund
for the payment of rewards for the
arrest and conviction of "deaf" im-
postors.
- (2) The devising of ways and
means for the establishment of a
Home fund.
- (3) The securing for the State
School for the Deaf a purely educa-
tional classification.

Mrs. M. L. Simpson, veteran teach-
er at the Sioux Falls School, ad-
dressed the convention, dwelling
chiefly upon the developments at
the school since its establishment,

and upon the boys and girls who
passed in and out there since she
became a teacher.

The social features were varied
and attractive. The Lake County
farmers' parade, which featured in
Madison on opening day, was indeed
something that "beat the circus."
The public spirited citizens at Mad-
ison saw to it that the convention
members were transported by auto
from the lake to the city and back,
in order to witness the parade.
The Madison Chamber of Commerce
gave the convention a real fish din-
ner, on the Friday evening it was
in session, at the Lake Hotel. The
Chautauqua organization gave the
delegates a boat ride around the
lake, several canoes being tied tan-
dem and pulled by a motor boat, the
local committee provided a weenie
and marshmallow roast on the beach,
and arranged a series of prizes con-
tests at a picnic the following day.
In addition there was bathing,
boating, fishing, and dancing
apenty, for all having predilections
for such pastimes.

The Association decided to hold a
special meeting at Lake Madison
next year, and to have the regular
meeting three years hence at some
place not yet determined. The elec-
tion of officers, practically unanimous
in each case, resulted as follows:
President, Edward P. Olson; Vice-
President, James Noble; Secretary,
Francis C. Gueffroy; while the treas-
urer, who has served so efficiently
in the past, was re-elected.

Upon retiring from office, President
Loucks was presented with a hand-
some gold, filled fountain pen and an
eversharp pencil, as a token of ap-
preciation of his twenty-five years
faithful and efficient service in be-
half of the Association. The felici-
tous presentation speech was made
by Mrs. Bert Partridge. Mr. Loucks
was taken completely by surprise and
deeply touched by such an unprece-
dented and unexpected expression
of respect and esteem.

The Sunday and last day of the
convention period was appropriately
observed. In the forenoon there
was a service with sermon by the
Rev. Dr. Cloud. In the afternoon
Mrs. Bert Partridge gave an interest-
ing and instructive "Bible Talk."
Both meetings were largely attend-
ed.

Most of those in attendance came
by auto. South Dakota has miles
and miles of fine roads, with a con-
stantly increasing mileage. The time
is not far distant when attend-
ance at conventions will be chiefly
by auto. Then the members can
come and go as they please, and will
not have to rush to the depot in
feverish haste, only to find that the
train is hours late.

HARTFORD

September 5th! September 6th!
September 7th!

The Grand Finale is scheduled for
Labor Day, the 7th—the Unveiling
of the Gallaudet Statue Replica.

Please meditate for a moment—
do you ever stop and think of the
years of service that the N. A. D.
Statue Fund Committee has faith-
fully, loyally, and at times, painfully
put in—during the last twelve
years.

Dr. Fox, chairman, and Prof.
Drake, treasurer, have been serving
on that committee for that length of
time. Mr. O'Rourke took Dr.
Hotchkiss' place only a few years
ago; and his recent serious opera-
tion has failed to slacken his great
interest in the success of the affair.

The occasion will be the most
dignified and solemn event in the
annals of Deafdom in a generation.
Conventions have sort of become
commonplace, but the Unveiling
has a significance all its own.

The N. A. D. has reason to be
proudly conscious of this achieve-
ment.

HOTEL INFORMATION.

All hotels mentioned below are
within five minutes' walk from the
Depot.

- \$1.50 up—Hotel Royal, Allyn
House.
- \$1.75 up—New Don Hotel
- \$2.00 up—Bond Annex Hotel,
Bondmore Hotel.
- \$2.50 up—Hotel Garde, Hotel
Bond.
- \$1.00 up—Y. M. C. A., Hotel
Corning, Hotel Avon.

Send in your reservations to Mr.
Harry A. Jarvis, 16 Orange Street,
Hartford, Ct., who will be pleas-
ed to do the rest for you, if you
would only give him a chance.

Take notice—Admission to the
Mammoth Hall, outdoor moving
pictures and lawn fete, is free of
charge. Meals will be served in the
dining room of the school at reason-
able rates. Bus transportation will
be provided for between the West
Hartford Center and the A. S. D.
There is fine trolley car and taxicab
service between the hotels and West
Hartford. Other information will
be given out in these columns from
time to time.

September 5th! September 6th!
September 7th! Onward to West
Hartford!

M. LAITDES,
Chairman N. A. D. Local Committee
on Arrangements.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Louisiana School for the Deaf

The State School for the Deaf
was founded in 1852 by an act in-
troduced by Hon. Francis Du
Bose Richardson, in the legislature,
which permitted a "Board of Man-
agers" to purchase for \$6,395, the
property of the Baton Rouge Col-
lege, consisting of an old frame
building and about ten acres of
ground within the limits of Baton
Rouge.

Mr. James S. Brown, M. A., then
Superintendent of the Indiana
School for the Deaf, was called to
take charge. With characteristic
energy he set about formulating
plans for the erection of new build-
ings and for the opening of the
school in the autumn of 1852, in
the old frame building known as
the "old college." The school was
opened December 8th, 1852, with
thirteen pupils. Previous to that
year the deaf children were sent to
the Kentucky School for the Deaf
at Danville, at the expense of the
State of Louisiana.

Supt. Brown's energy was chiefly
directed towards the erection of the
state buildings, which remain a
monument to him. There were no
railroads at the time and steamboats
on the Mississippi River were the
only means of transportation. Bricks
had to be brought from a great
distance, and so had other materi-
als. Mr. Martin H. Hanson, a
deaf-mute from Indiana, was Mr.
Brown's first assistant, but was a
teacher for only a few months, when
he fell a victim of yellow fever, a
disease which was virulent at that
time, but is now happily under-
stood and no longer dreaded.

The first appropriation for main-
tenance made by the legislature
was the sum of \$25,000. At the
commencement of the Civil War,
the number of pupils both deaf and
blind was 77. During the struggle
the list dwindled down to 25 or 30.
For several months the school was
left to its own resources, and the
children were supported by the pro-
ducts of oaks, made in part by the
girls and sold by the little boys, and
by the sale of vegetables from the
garden and by means advanced by
benevolent individuals. When
those resources failed, rations were
received from the federal authori-
ties, which were continued until the
buildings which they had been us-
ing since January, 1863, for hospi-
tal purposes. After the war the State
treasury being in depleted con-
dition, very little could be done for
the school, and every thing remain-
ed long in a very discouraging con-
dition.

Between 1869 and 1887 the build-
ings designed for the deaf were
given to the State University, and
the deaf were removed to a large
building in the heart of the city.
Here they remained until Dr. John
Jastremski succeeded in getting
Governor S. D. McEnery to return
the original buildings to the deaf.

In 1892 industrial training re-
ceived the fullest impetus, for, in
addition to the classes in printing
and sewing, the carpenter and
cabinet shop and shoe shop were put
in running order. As time passed
on improvements were made, House
painting and decoration, barber-
ing, laundrying and domestic sci-
ence were added. Out in the busy
walks of life, we have graduates
making a success in the vocations
they learned at school or kindred
industries.

Since its foundation seventy three
years ago, the school has had but
ten superintendents, including the
present one. That the school is
doing good, goes without saying.
Throughout the length and breadth
of the State are deaf men and
women, former pupils of the
school, who are leading sober,
industrious lives, many are
fathers and mothers of happy
children who are being well edu-
cated. A goodly number are owners
of property and take pride in being
taxpayers.—*Condensed from an
article by Mr. H. Lorraine Tracy.*

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,
3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St.
Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Mon-
ument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Ser-
mon, 9:15 P. M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ad-
dress, 3:15 P. M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ser-
mon, 1:15 P. M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Com-
munion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and
Catechism, 3:15 P. M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday ex-
cept the First, 4:30 P. M.
Quilt and other Meetings, every Friday,
except during July and August, 8 P. M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints'
Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St.
John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Em-
manuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.
Other places by arrangement.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presby- terian Church.

Eighty St., between Penn Ave. and
Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor
Mr. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A. M.
Sermon—11 A. M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday
evening of each month at 7:45
P. M.

Everybody Welcome

SEATTLE.

Yesterday, evening two of our
young men, Roy Graff, 18, and
Leonard Wills, 20, were drowned
when a canoe containing them up-
set in Angle Lake, near Des Moines.
The accident happened about seven
o'clock, and the news was a great
shock to the Seattle deaf world.
A third boy, Leo Thorpe, 18, was
also in the canoe, and it is the opin-
ion of an eye-witness that the
canoe was overloaded, which caused
the upsetting. Wills could not
swim, and Graff, who could, at-
tempted to aid him, but Wills got
a strangle hold on him, and the two
went down together. Thorpe was
rescued by a boat that hastened up,
after his grip on the over-turned
canoe had relaxed and he had gone
down twice. Funeral arrangements
have not yet been made. These
two boys were bright and promising,
and their loss will be felt in our
gatherings. We especially remember
what a laughable comedian Wills
made in the Bowling Team enter-
tainment given last winter.

Miss Edna Smith was called home
to Beaver Mines, Alta., Canada, by
the serious illness of her mother.
She left Seattle Wednesday morning,
July 8th, and arrived home at mid-
night the following Friday. She
was, however, too late to see her
mother alive, as she passed away at
7:30 P. M., the same evening. She
was buried at Blairmore the follow-
ing Sunday. This call was not un-
expected by Edna, as her mother
had been suffering from cancer for
a long time. We tender her our
sympathy in the loss of her best
friend, as a mother always is.
Edna will be away a couple of
months, to visit with her brothers
and sisters and console her father,
then we shall hope to see her back
in Seattle.

Mary Elizabeth Hammond, aged
79, the mother of Mrs. John Bodley,
died last Friday, and was cremated
following the funeral service yester-
day. Before Mrs. Bodley's mar-
riage, her mother was always a kind
and hospitable hostess to all deaf
friends of her daughter, and many
will retain pleasant recollections of
her. She had been ailing for some
years, and her death had been hour-
ly expected the last few days pre-
vious to her going. Mrs. Hammond
was the mother of a large family,
and had been left a widow many
years ago. She came to Seattle
about eighteen years ago from St.
Paul, Minn., where she had occu-
pied the same house forty years.

Mr. True Partridge's step mother
died yesterday. She was 81 years
old, and True was a very good son
to her, going to see her and his
father at regular intervals. The
funeral will be at Sunnyside at 2
P. M., to-morrow.

Little Mary Ellen Larson, aged
six, was very much admired and
petted at the July Fourth picnic.
Mary Ellen has been a day school
pupil, but her parents are getting
her ready to go to Vancouver this
coming school year. She is a win-
some little girl, and can do fancy
dancing, though we have not yet
seen her dancing.

Miss Diane Ingraham is still in
Seattle, and is expecting to visit her
aunt in Portland, leaving the end of
the week. She will be back in
Seattle before she leaves for her
home in Spokane on August 16th.

Oscar Sanders has been in Seattle
since the close of the convention
sharing the room of Bryan Wilson.

Mrs. Victoria Smith gave her sis-
ter, Miss Clara Allen, a delightful
surprise party on the evening of her
birthday, July 17th. Twenty
friends and neighbors surrounded
her with congratulations and gifts,
and Mrs. Smith was quite in her
element beaming on them all. She
is always most happy when doing
some kindly deed for another.

A fishing party, composed of sev-
eral car-loads of Seattle deafs, left for
Green River Gorge on Saturday ex-
pecting to Camp out all night. We
have not heard how many fish they
caught or how things turned out.
But we have had such a glorious July
in regard to weather, that we are sure
the party enjoyed the trip.

The recent trip of Hugo Holcombe
down to California not long ago
turns out to have some far reaching
results for himself and another.
We take pleasure in announcing his
engagement to Miss Genevieve
Sink, of Berkeley. Miss Sink is an
intelligent and attractive young
woman, a graduate of Berkeley and
a schoolmate of Mr. Holcombe.
She has been for a long time employ-
ed as an engraver at one of the
finest jewelry stores in San Francis-
co. We are very glad to know that
Hugo will again have a home, a
luxury he has not known since the
sudden death of his young wife
nearly ten years ago. The date of
the wedding has not yet been set.

Mrs. Vera Mackey went to Bellin-
ham yesterday for two weeks' visit
with her chum, Edna Wilson.
Diane Ingraham also ran up after
convention for a few days with Edna.

This little Miss Edna Wilson is en-
gaged to wed Mr. William Sneve
and we understand the wedding will
take place in August. We extend
our congratulations to this young
couple, who are in every way suited
to make each other happy.

Louis Noonan has just come from
Los Angeles, and is selling pictures,
needles, and so forth in Seattle. He

lost part of his left arm in a fall
when he was fourteen years old.

Miss Doris Thomson came to the
convention with her mother in her
Oldsmobile Sedan, coming from
Wenatchee. She is still here, as her
mother has an attack of rheumatism
in the knee. Doris thinks she will
take her to California for the winter
to see what a change of climate can
do. Doris is a day school graduate
but has gained a very fair command
of signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Riley were
late getting to the convention, as
they were entertaining the latter's
brother-in-law in Victoria. However,
they arrived

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 340 Madison Ave., New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BRONX FRATS' OUTING

The Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., held their third annual outing at Haarmann's Casino, 814 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 25th.

Intermittent showers in the afternoon and evening kept down the attendance.

There were to have been several games and a tug-of-war between rival organizations, but owing to the wet grounds, these were given up.

The chief amusement was in bowling, and here the contest was at fever heat, between two expert bowlers, Messrs. J. Pierson Radcliffe and John N. Funk. First one was ahead, then the other, nip and tuck as you would say. The former finally succeeded in obtaining a clean score, but the latter was still bowling 'em to secure a tie, but whether he succeeded or not I can not say.

The final outcome of the bowling contest resulted in the following winners of the \$25 cash prizes: Gaffney, first; Syman, second; J. N. Funk, third; Martin, Jr., fourth.

The winners in the drawing were as follows: Morris Kremen, \$10; M. Barbarulo, Maguire, Mrs. Goebel and Mrs. Rubano, \$2, each; Alfred Griffl, \$5.

No disorder of any kind occurred to mar the pleasure of the picnicers, thus to Matty Blake and his assistants goes the credit for the successful outing.

The Bronx Frats are to be congratulated at the outcome. They worked hard for its success, and deserved well of the deaf of Greater New York.

Supper was served at the pavilion.

Dancing was the chief amusement in the evening.

While the place is not one of the best obtainable, it must be stated here that the organization secured a very fine place last winter, but early in the spring they were notified that the place had been sold. Their deposit was returned to them, so rather than to give up their annual affair they secured this place, and despite the rain and many other obstacles, still turned out a financial success.

The arrangement committee were: Matthew Blake (Chairman), J. McGovern, F. Rubano, A. Rubano, H. Goebel, J. F. Graham, William Harasman and J. F. Laccetti.

The organization is officered as follows: Jack M. Ebin, President; Jack Sabel, Vice-President; Edward Bonvillian, Secretary; Joseph Graham, Treasurer; Louis Saracene, Patriarch; D. Polinsky, Director; A. Rubano, Sergeant at Arms.

THE CANOE CLUB.

With a fine strong east wind blowing, two fine canoes with Charles Sussman, M. Kremen and Seandel in one, and Max Hoffman and Jack Ebin in the other, set sail for Manhasset Neck, Long Island. After reaching there at 8 P.M., set up their camp, which they carried with them. Jack Ebin got busy and prepared a meal, which was their supper, which was surely some meal. After spending the night in camp, the party arose in the early morning, had a fine swim in Hempstead Harbor, and then set sail across the Harbor for Sea Cliff, L. I., where the day was spent swimming and sailing around, thus having a great time. Toward dusk they set sail for home with gratification of the fine time they had.

Mr. Henry Melia on Saturday, July 25th attained the half century mark in the mundane sphere, and decided to have a celebration and made preparations for the same, but at the last moment forgot about inviting his friends to the party, so he hid to the Bronx Frats' Outing, and there met them and brought home with him. They were about ten in number, and we have been told that the celebration was a howling success.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Borgstrand are spending their vacation at Detroit Michigan, camping and fishing and visiting the Ford Plant and other "out" auto plants, "The Hudson" and the "Essex." They are touring through out the North Detroit and West and East Detroit, and Grosse Point Park with their friends.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weinberg (nee Tillie Steiner) a son, at the United Israel Zion Hospital, on Sunday, July 26th, and will bear the name of Richard Lawrence.

On Wednesday, July 22d, Mrs. Samuel Lowenherz died for her favorite resort, Liberty, N. Y., to be gone for the rest of the summer.

On Sunday, July 26th, about twenty silent saw the world champion Washingtons win two games from the Yankees at the Yankee Stadium.

Fred Sibitzky was in New York and New Jersey recently. He met many of his friends of the long ago, before he took up his residence in Chicago.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox and Mrs. Fox have gone up to Detroit by boat from Buffalo. They will take in many of the cities of Canada, before returning in August.

Messrs. Joseph and Henry Peters are spending the week-end at Asbury Park, N. J.

Long Beach was the mecca of quite a number of deaf-mutes last Sunday.

ST. LOUIS

Mr. Peter T. Hughes, who teaches at the Missouri School for the Deaf nine months of the year, and spends the other three, as he tells us, studying Sociology, blew into town the other day from Fulton aboard his Buick, of a dark green hue, as a true Irishman could desire. Mrs. Hughes accompanied him. They intend to motor to Omaha and Council Bluffs this month. Peter has subscribed to No. 9 in the list of President Coolidge's economies, smokes cheroots.

It is not often that the name of Mr. William C. Blackshaw appears in the deaf press, but some time ago he said this of infinite wisdom: "All deaf-mutes purchasing umbrellas should choose those with a handle shaped like C, for it will rest snugly on your arm while conversing in the sweet sign-language; you cannot possibly lose it while writing your request for a street-car transfer, and a few other advantages."

Old time contributors to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL from this burg used to nickname Mr. Samuel Perlmutter, "Uncle Sam," "Coxsie Ike," "Our Sammy," and so on, but just now a more appropriate sobriquet would be "Prince Fortunatus." For his wife, who was Miss Etta Mayer, of Evansville, Ind., has come into an inheritance from a deceased cousin and invested some of it in improved property in the West End and in another piece South of St. Louis' Hindenburg line. Many a pleasant afternoon, you can see "Prince Fortunatus" perambulating the broad and terraced Forest Park Boulevard, on which they have their apartment, looking as radiant as any gentleman of leisure can own, never worrying about his next meal, etc.

Mr. Charles H. Haughton, erstwhile pugilistic promoter of St. Louis, stopped here some time ago, en route to Texas, where he lives. He will be remembered as the guy who put Mr. Alexander Schenk next to the mysteries of the boxing game, while manager of the old Pastime Athletic Club some twenty-five years ago. Also he is credited with having imparted the ins and outs of the manly art to Mr. William H. Phelps, now hibernating in Los Angeles, Cal., which reminded Mr. Schenk of a story not told before. Mr. Haughton sauntered into an Olive Street barber shop, was comfortably seated, profusely lathered and clothed with a snow white apron, when through the window he espied Mr. Schenk passing by. In a little while he suddenly remembered wishing to say something to Mr. Schenk, so he jumped out of the chair with the soapy suds and white cloth still appending to him, ran a full block before he caught hold of the silent featherweight. Walking back to the barber shop, followed by Mr. Schenk, in this ludicrous appearance, made Mr. Haughton the cynosure of many eyes, and laughs on that busy thoroughfare. Prevailing upon his silent pupil to wait until the tonsorial artist had finished his job, Charley succeeded in arranging details for a bout at the club some time later, in which Mr. Schenk won.

By the way, Mr. Schenk has not changed much physically since he knocked out in the first round of a scheduled fifteen round bout Mr. George Tate, the pride of Chicago muledom, for the silent featherweight championship of the world, on August 24th, 1904. Age has not produced in him an aldermanic front, and the top of his head is diametrically opposite to that belonging to the sage of Duluth, Minn. Mr. Schenk is one of the few remaining St. Louis boys not on the roll of St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D. Come in, Alexander, the water is fine.

Mr. John H. Burgher, who was not only among the first to buy a Ford, but who took the initiative in extolling its virtues to the skies and the width and the length of St. Louis for years, has disposed of his tin lizzie in its twilight of life. We know not if another has been installed in his seat.

There were a lot of us quite amused with Mr. Burgher's first experience as a Ford owner. He inadvertently dropped the ignition key on the ground near his car. Upon missing it, he hunted all over his house, but never around the baby Lincoln for it. After two hours of fruitless search, he repaired on foot to the home of Mr. George Washington Roeder, an automobile mechanic, whom he found in the midst of his Sunday chicken dinner, and unfolded the tale of woe. The fowl having been slowly partaken, to the inner man's utter satisfaction, George brought his frat confere in a Ford to the scene of much distress, and in less time than it takes to tell this, the mechanic found the key right under the running board.

As is known, last summer Mr. Arthur O. Steideman represented St. Louis Division, No. 24, at the Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in the City of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota and in the land of Andrew J. Volstead. Arthur is at present employed as a draughtsman by the Pauly Jail Building Co., a firm enjoying the rare and good fortune of having a very few business competitors upon this numdame sphere, and who had another deaf-mute draughtsman, Mr. Herbert L. Johnson, on its staff, until his death in 1899. Of late Arthur has put in a good deal of overtime, drawing plans for more jails, and in telling this he breaks into an inquiring smile, which can easily be inferred to mean "does prohibition prohibit?"

Our enterprising barber, Mr. Carl B. Smith, called upon the writer last night. He does not like that trade, which he learned from his father, and is apprenticing to be a shoe cutter, at the same factory Mr. Schenk works. But he still pursues the tonsorial art after work in the evenings and on Saturday afternoons, so as to give his pocket-book a healthy look. Some time ago he applied at the barbers Union headquarters for work, and in a few hours was handed a card with only this written on: "Carl B. Smith, 5394 Easton Avenue." He reported at that address and was given a chair next to the boss. On the latter's work shelf two evenings later he saw three opened letters addressed to Mr. Carl B. Smith. He was puzzled how the postal authorities found his place of business without his ever telling them. Carl comes from the southeast corner of Missouri, whose close proximity to Kentucky, across the river, caught the feud spirit and many of his countrymen believe it honorable to carry a gun. His blue blood ran up at the insolence of his boss opening his mail. So when the latter was away, he took one letter and looked at the contents. It was a polite reminder of a liability he denied ever having incurred. It suddenly dawned on our Carl that his employer's name might be the same as his, which was true, except that Brundage is the middle name of the silent manipulator and Benjamin that of his boss. The name on the card received from the union never occurred to him as being that of the owner, nor was there any name on display in front of the shop. The joke quickly passed on among the customers.

The Gallaudet Club, of St. Louis, which has club rooms from every Saturday noon till evening of the next day, opposite Fair Ground Park, in the northwestern part of the city, has nearly \$1800 in its treasury, the ultimate object being to have a club house of its own. It was organized July 15th, 1922, and incorporated last summer. About eighty members are enrolled. In keeping up with one of its preambles, which is to promote sports in the club, has approximately \$175 to buy uniforms for its baseball nine. Mr. Henry Burgher is the manager.

At present, Mr. Charles Wolff is the master of his brother's large mansion on Lindell Boulevard, all other members of the family having left to cool off. Charley still works in the laboratory of Still-Wilson Drug Co., the largest and most popular retail drug store in St. Louis. Next September he expects to spend his vacation in some tolerant province of Canada.

Early one morning, on his return from the bakery, Mr. Samuel Perlmutter saw a snow-white kitten, quite out of the ordinary, rambling aimlessly about, evidently homeless, so he coaxed her to his house. One day she fell from the second story to the concrete walk and sprained a leg. I am possessed with some knowledge of osteopathy, and a few treatments brought the lame limb to in three days. Mrs. Berthold Clark, on a visit, pleaded with kitty's benefactor that its ownership be transferred to her. This was not easily accomplished, but when Mrs. Clark took it to her home, her hearing daughter conveyed the sad but necessary information that the kitten was deaf.

If there is any one having an easier job than Mr. William Stafford holds, show us. He is the business manager of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, the largest religious weekly in the city, with which he has been connected in one way or another for the past thirty years. He turns up at his desk in the Security Buildings about the same time as bank presidents arrive at their sanctums, and in the afternoon from his other desk in the large printing house that publishes the paper, follows the money officials on the way to the golf links in his Ford sedan, but not being a golf bug switches to the monkey house at the Zoo, which is crowded these days, or other places of interest. While most of us have a half-day on Saturdays, Billy enjoys full Wednesday afternoons off in addition. What do you say? He carries season passes to both the St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns ball games. It is believed he has seen from the ground more street parades downtown from start to finish during the late war than any of us, while the writer had a hard time trying to catch even a good glimpse of them from the twelfth story.

WILLIAM H. SCHAUB.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

July 18, 1925—The writer left Councils Bluffs on the morning of July 4th, bound for Olathe, Kan., which he reached about 6 P.M., via Kansas City and Interurban car. The track of the latter passes the School for the Deaf. Right here he got off, crossed over to the pavement and proceeded to where he saw a gentleman sitting on the porch of his home trying to keep cool, for the day had been of the hot variety.

As we reached the porch steps, the gentleman arose—and well he recognized the comer, arose and extended his hand as the latter stepped upon the porch. Neither had met each other probably for two years or more. The gentleman was Mr. David S. Rogers, who graduated from Gallaudet College in 1873 and having been a teacher of the deaf since, first in the school of his native State, South Carolina, and later out west and rounding up in the Kaus School, where for many years past he has been an instructor under the many superintendents Kansas has had meanwhile. But his teaching days are over, as he informed us, he had resigned at the close of school in June, because of ill health brought on by an attack of the flu last winter.

Mrs. Rogers, shortly after one, came out on the porch and extended greetings, she having met us at one of the conventions some years ago. The Rogers have a pretty little house facing the school, and we bespeak for them to occupy it together many years yet.

Before leaving them, it was arranged to meet us at our hotel, and conduct us to Mrs. Anna E. Eldridge (nee Ruth E. Harp), who is staying with her son. On reaching there, it was learned Mrs. Eldridge was spending the 4th in Kansas City.

A call was made next morning with better luck, and it was a happy meeting too, the first since the Eldridges moved out to Kansas, some time in the early eighties, from Springfield, Ohio. She was a classmate of the writer when he entered the school in 1866. After her graduation in 1871, she was a teacher of the School for about seven years, when she was married to Mr. Amos Eldridge, then one of the prominent deaf of the State. He died some years ago. The son, Charles, was formerly a teacher in the Kansas and Nebraska Schools, but quit the work, and now covers a R. F. D. route out of Olathe for Uncle Sam. He has since been again offered positions in the above schools, but declined, preferring the open air to that of the school-room.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvain came along in their machine, and insisted upon Mrs. Eldridge and the writer go with them to their home, and the latter put up with them during his stay.

Mr. McIlvain lives over a mile from the school, upon a small farm, occupying a cottage built by himself. We don't know how many acres he owns. He has been adding thereto a little whenever circumstances permit. He has a fine orchard of apple and other fruit trees—owns a cow and heifer. From the cow he sells six quarts of milk to city residents daily, besides butter, and even garden truck, eggs and chickens. He is an energetic worker, for otherwise he would not have the pretty home the family occupies. Upon alighting from his Ford, white leghorn chickens old and young, mostly the latter, were in evidence everywhere about the place, between six and seven hundred of them, and a long two-floor poultry house to house them in, which Ed. himself had put up with only a little help in raising the frame work. Mrs. McIlvain is an able assistant in his work, and looks after the chickens, and does things when her hubby is engaged over at the school, where he has been a teacher since leaving the Ohio School. He is popular too, for his jovial disposition makes him friends in Olathe just as it did in Ohio. A number of friends called in the evening, one a gentleman from Kansas City and a printer by trade, and the time was spent in conversation out on the lawn, until darkness forced the crowd into the sitting room.

Monday morning Mr. McIlvain took us over to the school and showed us through the buildings. Supt. Cloud was at his desk, busy directing matters to his aids, having left Council Bluffs Friday. The grounds comprise about eight acres, and up on it are the main building, with wings for the boys and girls, a separate school building and engine house. There is a farm, however, some distance out of town.

After dinner, despite objections, Mr. McIlvain, accompanied by his second daughter—the oldest is married and is assistant librarian of the city. He has a third about 12 years old—took us to Kansas City in his Ford, which we reached at five o'clock, and an hour later we were speeding Chicagoward, regretting

that our stay could not have been prolonged with such good friends. In Chicago, Mr. Richard L.H. Long housed us during our stay.

In the afternoon, with Mr. Long, a call was made at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hasenstab, but they were away. However, their daughter living with them made the visit pleasant.

In the evening, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Gray and son, Mr. Long and the writer, were entertained at dinner. Later Rev. Flick and A. L. Rober came over. The crowd enjoyed a pleasant chat. Next morning, Rev. Flick took Mr. Long and the writer to the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. The matron showed us through the buildings. It is well adapted for the purpose it is used, and the Illinois deaf have a Home of which they should be proud and give it solid support, which they have done, judging by the furnishings already in the place, and their matron is the right person in the right place, for we found her genial to the core, and feel sure the "residents" have a kind hearted woman to look after their welfare. From here Rev. Flick took us to the Englewood Station, and then we were off for Fort Wayne and Columbus later.

The population of the Ohio Home was increased by two last Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furry, of Portage County, were admitted. Mr. McGregor met them at the station here, and Mr. Becker took them up to the Home in the Advance Society's Ford machine. Mr. Furry entered the school in 1868.

Prof. Harley Drake and daughter were guests overnight, Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller, Grandview. They left yesterday afternoon for Piqua, where Prof. Drake's mother resides. After a two weeks' stay, the Professor will go elsewhere, while his daughter remains with her grandmother and will attend school when it opens in the fall.

Only three pupils are employed at the school this vacation, two of them doing what painting is necessary and the third, Ross Miller, is linotyping the manuscript of a book Superintendent Jones has prepared.

The east and center driveways are being given a cement trowel.

It was found some time ago that water pipe running under the front steps was not giving satisfaction. Investigation revealed a leak from rust. It was a difficult job to replace it with new pipe, and it was necessary to block the front driveway for a couple of weeks.

Assistant Superintendent of Winemiller is at work cataloguing the school library books. It will keep him busy for some time yet.

Mr. Robert Nathanson, of Toledo, O., is off on his vacation. A post-card from him says he is in Philadelphia, where he admired the long bridge over the Delaware River.

A. B. G.

Home for the Deaf, near Westerville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cheney, Mr. Floyd Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Matthews, of Lorain, O., came down to this Home in an automobile on Saturday, July 11th, to be the guests of Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman for a few days. At supper on Monday they treated the residents and officers with ice cream, and they enjoyed it very much. Thanks to them for their kindness. They returned to their home Tuesday morning.

Messrs. J. E. Pershing and J. E. Dwyer, both of Springfield, O., were visitors at this Home for a few hours on Sunday afternoon, July 12th. Mr. Pershing preached a very good sermon to us in a graceful manner. Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh has quit preaching, on account of his nervousness, as he is 86 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furry arrived in Columbus from Ravenna, O., on Sunday evening, July 12th, and met Robt. McGregor, of Grove City, O., at the Union depot. Mr. A. J. Becker brought them to this Home, along with him where the above couple, who were admitted into this Home. They are well satisfied with it. A few of the residents here know Mr. Furry well, and are glad to meet him again, after a 50 years' absence. He has a semi-mute wife, who can talk by signs as well as we do. The lady became deaf at the age of nine years, by scarlet fever. They are occupying the room of the Anderson Club of Cincinnati. There are forty residents at this Home—22 females and 18 males at present.

Mrs. Minnie Schory, matron of the State School for the Blind in Columbus, is visiting with Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman at this Home for a few days.

W. L. Raymond was in Westerville, O., one day last week. He inspected at the Johnson Furniture Company's window, and read a sign about a "giant mushroom, measuring 2 1/2 feet in diameter, 6 feet in circumference and weighing 23 pounds. It was found on the place of a farmer." He was green.

George W. Kinkel returned to this Home on Monday evening, July 13th, and reported a very pleasant time. He had attended three picnics at the home of the Behymers, at Bethel, Ohio, the

Zoological Park, and the Silent Club Outing at Linwood near Cincinnati, July 4th, 11th and 12th.

Miss Bessie McGregor, of Grove City, and Mrs. Helen O'Neal, of Springfield, O., were here on a visit on Friday evening, and had a good conversation with Mrs. W. E. Chapman and others for nearly two hours. Messrs. Winemiller and Zorn came after working at the poultry house. Then they all returned to their homes, the same evening, in an automobile.

W. L. R.

IN DIXIELAND.

With the balance of the country sweltering in the extreme heat, Atlanta is faring tolerably well. We have had several refreshing thunder showers within the past ten days, and there has been a cool breeze blowing up from the ocean, which tempered the heat to a considerable extent, although it is still hot enough for anybody. So far, there has not been a single case of heat prostration in this part of the country, although it is reported that there is an unusual amount of typhoid fever here. Old citizens say it is the hottest and driest summer that we have had in over forty years.

Mr. Marcus Morgan has added his name to the long list of deaf automobile owners in Atlanta, having just recently purchased a new Dodge touring car.

Mrs. Cora Strickland died in this city, on July 15th. She was the mother of Mrs. Wade A. Davis, Mrs. M. B. Matthews and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, all deaf. Besides these she is survived by two hearing daughters, a hearing son and her husband, Mr. B. B. Strickland. The family have resided in Atlanta for many years, and the deaf members are all prominent and well known here. The remains were interred in the old family burial ground, at Fairburn, Ga., on July 16th. The sympathy of the Atlanta deaf is extended the family in their sad bereavement.

Mr. J. R. Bankston, not being satisfied with his recently purchased Ford coupe, has sold it and bought an open Ford five passenger touring car, to accommodate his growing family.

Mr. Hewitt Morgan is another Atlantan who, after wearing out one Ford car has traded it off and bought a brand new one, same make.

Mrs. Ross A. Johnson has recently proved her metal as a skilled automobile driver. A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Johnson went to visit Mr. Johnson's old home in Alabama, driving there and back in their Ford. Upon the return trip they met with several minor accidents, the first occurring shortly after they had started their trip, when a tire blew out, causing a lengthy stop to fix it. This was followed by several other mishaps a little later on, which delayed them for several hours. After Mr. Johnson had got out and worked with the car so often that he became sick from the heat, his wife, who must possess a knack of charming contrary automobiles, took the wheel and piloted the balky Ford all through the balance of the night, reaching home at four o'clock the next morning. This is some driving for a woman, over a lonely country road in the middle of the night, and Mrs. Johnson is to be complimented on her nerve and skill as an automobile driver. Few other women would have had the nerve to drive a car over a lonely road in the dark, even if their husbands had been alongside of them with a gun.

Mr. Howell Nash, of Decatur, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to accept a good position as baker with a leading firm of bakers in that city.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander has gone to Orlando, Fla., to join her husband, who has secured a good position in one of Orlando's first-class barber shops. They will make that city their future home.

Miss Lillian Cole, who has been quite ill for some time, is reported to be on the road to recovery. She has been employed at a downtown hat factory.

Rev. H. L. Tracy, of Baton Rouge, La., spent several days in Atlanta in July, preaching at St. Phillips' Cathedral, on the afternoon of the 19th, to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Tracy is making a trip through Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida, preaching to the deaf in all principal cities of each State, at the request of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thos. C. Darst of the Episcopal Churches. The Board of Missions of that church have under consideration the appointment of Rev. Mr. Tracy as a regular missionary to the deaf of the South. If he secures the appointment, he will have a large field to work in, as he will be expected to cover the entire South. We understand that the appointment carries with it the establishing of headquarters here in Atlanta. If this be true, Mr. Tracy and his wife will certainly be most pleasing additions to the religious and social life of the deaf of this city. While here, Mr. Tracy was entertained and made to feel at home. On Sunday, he was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willingham, and on Sunday night, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Dickerson. On Monday he was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. C. L. Jackson and daughter, Mrs. H. A. Watts, at their home on Lucile Avenue, and in the evening, the guest of all Atlanta deafdom at a watermelon cutting given at Grant Park, where a couple of dozen ice cold, luscious melons, were cut—melons, the like of which can only be found in Georgia. The weather was most cool and delightful for the occasion, and nearly all of Atlanta's deaf population turned out to welcome him. Informal speaking and other forms of amusement were indulged in, including dancing in the pavilion by the younger set. It was late in the evening when the crowd began to turn homeward, well satisfied with the feast for the inner man, and the feast for the soul offered by various volunteer speakers. Rev. Tracy will return through Atlanta, after his circuit of the Carolinas and Florida, and will stop off here for a day or so again, before returning to his home in Louisiana.

Ha! William Jennings Bryan, chief prosecutor in the Scopes trial, been in Atlanta Tuesday he would have worn a smile, as broad as those that illumined the commoner's face when he was a standing candidate for the Presidency.

For out at Grant Park the Wilson family, of Georgia, held its annual reunion 150 strong, and B. T. Wilson, patriarchal head of the clan, announced that not one member present believed in evolution.

"We take great pride in this fact," Mr. Wilson said, "and we also are gratified to be able to announce that, for a century and a half, no member of the family has ever been convicted of a crime of any kind."

Thirty families and five generations were represented. Several great-great-grandchildren of Mr. Wilson, who is 78 years of age, were present. Mr. Wilson, who lives at 104 Wellington Street, has in his possession, a book which traces the history of his family back to the year 1776.

The festivities took the form of a picnic luncheon, which was served at the park pavilion, followed by an informal get-together meeting.—Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wilson are the parents of Mrs. W. W. McLean, president of Atlanta Nadfrat Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. E. Gholdston and son, Billy, are visiting Mrs. Gholdston's mother in Jacksonville, Fla., where she will remain for several weeks, while attending to some legal business connected with her deceased father's estate.

Miss Mary Cooper, of Ft. Myers, Fla., is in Atlanta visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. W. McLean, for a couple of weeks, before going to the Y. W. C. A. summer camp in the mountains of North Georgia.

Mr. A. P. Chambers, of this city, is the latest subscriber to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Since the Atlanta news letters began to appear in these columns, the list of JOURNAL subscribers in this part of the country has taken a big upward jump. The general run of the deaf seem to want the local news and happenings, in preference to discussions of this and that method of instruction. Leonard Dickerson, Jr., has returned home, after a visit of several weeks to his father's homefolks in Tennessee. He brought back with him as his guest one of his cousins, Cooper Dickerson, of Tullahoma, Tenn., who will remain with him for the rest of the summer.

Mr. J. M. Stallings, of Lithonia, Ga., has gone to Miami, Fla., to look over the field, with a view of locating in that city. Mr. Stallings is a barber and owns a nice barber-shop at Lithonia, but the Florida fever has caught him, as it has a half dozen others, and he has gone to see for himself just what the prospects are down there. His family will remain at Lithonia until he decides what he will do.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, July 22, 1925.

NOTICE.

The Thirty-ninth meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday morning, September 7th, 1925, (Labor Day.) at 9:30 o'clock.

Only one session is proposed to be held, in order to enable the Society to fulfill its charter obligations—i.e., chiefly the election of four managers in place of those whose terms expire at this meeting, and the reorganization of the Board of Managers. It is desired and expected that only such other business as requires the immediate attention of the Society shall be transacted at this meeting, owing to its shortness, as agreed at the last meeting in Williamsport, in 1924.

JAS. S. REIDER,
Secretary P. S. A. D.

1,000 Deaf and Dumb Athletes Meet

BERLIN, July 27th, (A. P.)—About 1,000 deaf and dumb athletes, both men and women, from all parts of Germany, participated in an athletic tournament for deaf-mutes' here to-day. The events included football, swimming and track races, and other contests.—Evening Sun.

SEATTLE.

The ninth biennial convention of the Washington State Association of the Deaf, an event that is looked forward to every two years, has passed into history.

The convention opened in the evening of July 1st, with a reception in the guest room of the Chamber of Commerce, where a buffet lunch was served. About one hundred and thirty-five were present.

The business sessions of the convention occupied two days, July 2d and 3d, and the meetings were held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. A new set of by-laws was adopted by the convention, and the articles of incorporation of the Association were amended in a few details.

Mayor Brown welcomed the delegates to Seattle, to which Mrs. Seeley, of Tacoma, responded. Supt. Lloyd of the State School for the Deaf, spoke upon the needs of the industrial section of the institution; W. S. Root led a discussion on "Labor for the Deaf," and John Skoglund spoke of the progress of the Spokane deaf.

Prof. L. A. Divine, of the Automobile Committee, called attention to an apparent discrimination against the deaf autoist in the proposed new auto code. It gives the commissioner of licenses power to revoke a driver's license for several causes, one of which is being deaf.

As applicants for licenses are not required to undergo any physical examination, the deaf of Washington can still secure the necessary permit to drive, but should the commissioner happen to be of a narrow-minded brand, like the Maryland misfit for example, the deaf might encounter considerable difficulty in securing permits. Prof. Divine recommended that a fight be made to eliminate the objectionable words.

In the election of officers, W. S. Hunter, president, and A. W. Wright, secretary, were re-elected unanimously. Oscar Sanders was re-elected second vice-president. Mrs. L. A. Divine, first vice-president and Mr. Hanson, treasurer, declined to run. John Skoglund, of Spokane, was elected first vice-president, and Bryan Wilson, Seattle, treasurer.

Officers for five trustees to have charge of the Home fund were created, and those elected were Oscar Sanders, True Partridge, Olof Hanson, Prof. Divine and the president of the association, W. S. Hunter, the fifth trustee.

The business sessions of the convention were not very well attended, many of the local deaf feeling that they could not afford to lay off from their work. But the social features in the evening were something else again, as every one could be there.

Thursday evening, July 2d, was Frat night, and about 150 were present to partake of the "Dinky Moore" refreshments served and applaud the amateur vaudeville stunts. A "Gilda Grey" act by Frank Kelly, caught the fancy of the audience. Others taking part were Oscar Sanders, Joe Kitchbaum, Harold Harris and Miss Lallah Freese.

Miss Alice Wilberg, in a Scotch costume, rendered "Coming Thru the Rye," in a clever manner. President W. S. Hunter delivered an interesting and instructive speech, dealing chiefly on what the deaf autoist should do to deserve his license.

Friday evening there was a banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, at which plates were laid for 135. A. W. Wright acted as toastmaster, and those responding to toasts were: President Hunter, Oscar Sanders, Hugo Holcombe, L. A. Divine, Mrs. L. A. Divine, John Skoglund, "Mayor" George Riley and Mrs. Eva Seeley.

At the all-day picnic at Seward Park, on July 4th, Prof. L. A. Divine was orator of the day. A free lunch was served to all the guests, and it is estimated that about 250 plates were passed out.

A program of games for ladies, men and children, was carried out. And the bathing beauty contest was not omitted. Mrs. Karl Johnson, of Seattle, carried off first prize, and Miss Irish, of Spokane, second.

The entertainment committee that raised the necessary funds, and then carried out the various entertainment features, consisted of Mrs. A. W. Wright, Chairman, Mrs. Olof Hanson, Miss Bertha Stowe, and Messrs. True Partridge, Karl Johnson, L. O. Christenson and Bryan Wilson.

John Skoglund, of Spokane, was the hard luck visitor to the convention. Leaving Spokane in his auto with his family, a suit case containing his own and his wife's best wearing apparel, was bumped off somewhere along the route and never recovered. Arriving at Tacoma, his two children developed whooping cough, so a brother-in-law drove the family back home, leaving John to take in the convention alone.

By far the largest number of visitors came to Seattle in their own autos, or with friends, very few used the trains. "Mayor"

George Riley and his wife, not as yet having purchased a Fordplane, of course had to come down from Victoria on one of the Canadian Pacific liners.

Visitors from Portland were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spieler, Leonard Ward and Lawrence Moline.

The visitor from the most distant parts was Stuart M. Grant, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who is making a tour of the country.

Mr. Isaacson, of Duluth, Minn., is in town. He lingered at Spokane too long to take in our convention.

The evening of July 4th, the whole crowd except a few went to the Lutheran Church, where they enjoyed themselves in the basement hall. Many visitors, who had never seen the church, remarked that Seattle was lucky to have such a lovely church and such an excellent minister and friend of the deaf like Rev. Gaertner.

The glorious time was not ended, for the same big crowd attended the church, the next day, to listen to the remarkable preaching by Rev. Gaertner. Oscar Anderson was received back into membership unanimously. We are very glad to have this admirable young man with us again. Twelve people have expressed their desire to be confirmed at the first opportunity.

A great many would like to see the next convention held next year. Why not? The deaf enjoy these gatherings, and as they help very much to raise money for the Home Fund, why not have it next year, as it is desired to hold it the summer before our legislature meets.

John Conley, of Lewiston, Idaho, being unable to attend our convention, sent \$2 to the Home Fund. Also Bill West, of Keno Creek, Yukon Territory, \$7. Bill and his father and mother are successful in their undertakings over there.

Lawrence Belser, our official photographer for the convention finished the pictures in fine shape. He presented twenty percent of the orders to the W. S. A. D. local committee, which goes to the Home Fund. Thank you, Larry.

In Anacortes, June 24th, in the Lutheran Church a very pretty wedding took place when Miss Aletta Vasser became the bride of Mr. Ernest Frederickson, with Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner officiating. After the ceremony the 150 guests, mostly relatives and hearing friends of the bride and bridegroom were invited to an appetizing luncheon in the basement. The happy couple received many beautiful and useful presents too numerous to mention. About twenty deaf from Seattle went there.

July 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram and children drove to Dee, Oregon, where the Bertram children were left with their grandfather. Then they went to Portland, where they took in the Oregon Convention. Jack is home, but his wife is visiting the Lindstrom family in Salem.

PUGET SOUND.
July 15, 1925.

GEORGIA.
SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF INCAPACITATED TO MEET THE DEMANDS UPON IT.

EDITOR ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: I wrote in the morning and afternoon papers some statements regarding the school for the deaf at Cave Spring, based largely upon the annual report to the governor that is more or less misleading to the average man, though doubtless not so intended.

It is true Georgia appropriated less per capita for the students at Cave Spring than do other states for this work, and it is a serious matter to try to pull through the school year within the appropriation and give the children the advantages they need so sorely. It is a shame upon the state that this is true, and there are economies practiced that should not be necessary. We have had no new building at the school for twenty years or more past, and the accommodations are inadequate for those accepted at the school, and there are more than one hundred deaf children in Georgia denied admission there, because we cannot find room for them, which should not be the case. The school should be made ample for the needs of the deaf children of Georgia, and every one should not only be allowed to attend, but in every case possible should be required to do so.

A primary department on the cottage plan is sorely needed, and when provided will relieve the crowded dormitories, so as to take all pupils who need to enter the school. A hospital is needed, the only one we can use now is a part of one of the dormitories, and when any contagious disease comes into the school it is liable to become epidemic and the school itself is quarantined from the town and all outside its grounds.

As to teaching methods, the oral method is a theory that the deaf person may be relieved of the handicap he suffers—but the results show a very small percentage of pupils who acquire a reasonable proficiency in lip reading and artificial speech that can be understood by

others than their teachers who attempt to build a speech that is intelligible. I would say not twenty percent acquire such speech and these only after hard work of the entire school years allotted. Pupils are taught language, express themselves in writing, or by finger spelling, to communicate with others. They are not relieved of their silent handicap by any means, and they do not become practically normal, although that is the hope in teaching them. They are and will be dependent on pencil and writing pad for their "talk" to others.

A large percent of the educators of the deaf claim to have disposed of signs for the deaf, but in doing so they have cut off mercilessly a great part of the deaf child's means of communication, although they seem to think he has become normal if he doesn't make signs. He simply does without and does not accomplish what he could with signs, his natural effort to make himself understood. They cut off signs, which they themselves do not understand and will not learn, and do not realize the harm and the hardship worked upon the deaf thereby.

I will never cease to cry out against the deaf being deprived of signs, since I know what they mean to them. I consider the so-called advance methods of teaching without signs as but little short of criminal, no matter how large a percentage of educators of the deaf decide otherwise.

I would indeed be glad for every deaf child to become entirely normal, but the gates of silence have shut on the great bulk of

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE SEVENTH REUNION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF; AND THIRTY-NINTH MEETING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF.

In the chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., September 4th to 7th, 1925.

PROGRAM
Friday Evening, September 4th, 8 to 10 o'clock.

JOINT MEETING
Mr. Charles L. Clark, presiding. Address of Welcome—A member of the Board of Directors of the school. Response for both Associations. Address by the President of the Alumni Association—Mr. Charles L. Clark. Address by the First Vice-President of the P. S. A. D.—Mr. William H. Lipsett. Addresses. Appointment of Committees by the Presidents of both Associations. Informal Reception, 10 to 12 o'clock.

Saturday Morning, September 5th, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Business meeting of Alumni Association. Invocation—Rev. Warren Milton Smith. Reading of the Minutes. Report of the Treasurer. Report of Committee on Resolutions. Report of Committees. Unfinished Business. New Business. Appointment of Committees. Election. Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon, September 5th. Automobile Trip to Torresdale to visit the site of the new home. Time of departure to be announced later. Mr. Edward C. Carr, Chairman.

Saturday Evening, September 5th. Some form of entertainment, possibly Moving Pictures on the lawn.

Sunday Morning, September 6th. Chapel Talk—10 to 11 o'clock, in the Chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Mr. Lyman Steed officiating.

Sunday Afternoon, September 6th. Automobile Trip to the Home at Doylestown. Time of departure to be announced later.

Sunday Evening, September 6th. "Ye Olde School Day." Reminiscences, in the Chapel of Wissinoming Hall.

Monday Morning, September 7th. Business Meeting of the P. S. A. D., 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

Call to Order. Invocation—Rev. Frank H. Smielau. Opening Address by the presiding officer. Reading of the Minutes. Meeting. Annual Report of the Board of Managers. Report of the Nominating Committee. Election of Four Managers for 1925-1926. Report of the Reorganization of the Board of Managers. Announcement of Reorganization. New Business. Address. Adjournment sine die.

Saturday afternoon, September 7th. Field Day 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. Baseball 3:15 P.M.—Philadelphia vs. Out-siders.

Committee on Arrangements—Alumni Association, John A. Roach, Charles A. Kepp, (Chairman), Edward C. Carr. Committee on Arrangements—P. S. A. D.—Charles Partington, William H. Lipsett (Chairman), John A. Roach. Executive Committee—Alumni Association. President, Charles L. Clark; First Vice-President, A. M. Finkbecker; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie; Secretary, Charles A. Kepp; Treasurer, Miss Mamie L. Hess.

Executive Committee—P. S. A. D. President, Francis M. Holliday; First Vice-President, William H. Lipsett; Second Vice-President, P. M. Finkbecker; Secretary, James S. Reider; Treasurer, Alexander S. McGhee. Accommodations—Board and Lodging may be had in the Institution at the following rates:—cottage \$4.50 with Monday's supper 50 cents extra. Breakfast 50 cents. Dinner, 75 cents, excepting Sunday and Monday, which will be \$1.00. Supper, 50 cents. Lodging 25 cents. Reservations may be had by writing to Miss Mamie L. Hess, Wissinoming Hall, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dues—Membership in the Alumni Association, 50 cents. Biennially. Membership in the P. S. A. D. \$1.00 a year; Ladies, 50 cents.

them, and they suffer a handicap that is dreadful nevertheless they seem happy and do smile in spite of it all.

Georgia needs to give more for the school to accommodate the entire deaf school population, and these will be cared for and greatly benefited by learning language, to be able to read and write and to learn a trade whereby they may earn a livelihood. Some may learn to talk, a little, but precious few.

W. F. CRUSELLE

Keep in mind the Big Day—August 1st.

PICNIC and CARNIVAL OF SPORTS

Jersey City Division, No. 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

FLORAL PARK

Hudson Boulevard and Jane Street, North Bergen, N. J.

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Gates open 2 P.M. Games start 3 P.M.

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25 yards Dash (Girls)	Auto Tire Race (Ladies)
Potato Race (Girls)	Cracker Eating Contest (Ladies)
25 yards Dash (Boys)	Throwing Basket Ball (Ladies)
Throwing Base Ball (Boys)	Balloon Race (Ladies)
100 yards Dash (Men)	
Barrel Rolling Race (Men)	
20 yards Steeplechase Race (Men)	
Dog Race (Men)	
Prize Bowling	

EXTRA— A handsome loving cup, including the emblem of the N. F. S. D., will be presented to the organization having the largest number of members in attendance.

The Proprietor of the Park will not permit undesirable persons within Park.

Direction to Park: Take Hudson and Manhattan Tubes to Journal Square Station (formerly Summit Avenue Station), Jersey City, then get on a gray bus marked "West Hoboken" or "West New York." Bus passes the Park.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER AUSPICES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 22, 1925

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Saturday, November 21, 1925

RESERVED FOR

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF'S CHARITY BALL

Saturday, January 30, 1926

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

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under the auspices of

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FOREST PARK

(Picnic Ground No. 3)
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August 30, 1925.

Lots of Prizes for Adults and Children.

Admission - 35 cents

GUSTAVE ARWINSKI, Chairman

DIRECTIONS: Take Jamaica and Chambers Line Trains to Woodhaven Boulevard Station, then take bus for Myrtle Avenue and Chambers Street Line trains to Wyckoff Station, then take Richmond Hill car to Woodhays Boulevard, and walk three blocks to Picnic Ground No. 3.

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National Fraternal Society of Deaf

at the

60th REGIMENT ARMORY

SATURDAY EVENING.

NOVEMBER 28th, 1925

Harry J. Powell,

Chairman

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143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortimer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City

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